

## CUPID THE VICTOR

Parents Were Fooled When They Sent Their Darling Away.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 4.—When her father, C. L. Medsker, of Muncie, Ind., an attorney, thought she was learning painting in the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, Mildred Medsker, aged 18 years, was studying love, and Cupid was keeping up a wireless system of telegraphy between the demure miss and William Nottingham aged 20 years, a wealthy farmer, who lives near Muncie.

Miss Medsker's parents, thinking her too young to wed had sent her to St. Louis, placing her in the care of her grandmother, Mrs. A. L. Medsker. Miss Medsker yesterday received a letter from her sweetheart, inclosing fare to Indianapolis.

"I will meet you at the depot with a marriage license," concluded the letter.

She left supposedly for the art school, but really for the Union Station. The news of the marriage came to Mrs. Medsker via a telephone message from the young bride at Indianapolis, to the latter's aunt, Mrs. Clifford Greene, wife of the Cincinnati writer, who angered St. Louisans recently by declaring St. Louis women the ugliest in the United States.

### VERMIN FORM GROUNDS FOR ASKING DIVORCE

Ravenna, O., Dec. 4.—Charging that his wife neglected their children to the extent that they became so infected with vermin that the authorities threatened to expel them from school, Gottlieb Rufenauer filed a petition in common pleas court asking for a divorce and custody of his four children.

The defendant, Ella V. Rufenauer is alleged to have spent most of her time visiting to the neglect of her home. The Rufenauers were married in 1898.

### COMMITTEE WILL DRAFT CURRENCY REFORM BILL

Washington, Dec. 4.—The house committee on banking and currency directed Chairman Fowle to appoint a committee of five to draft a currency reform bill and submit it for consideration.

## Y. M. C. A. HAPPENINGS

At volleyball in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium last night Clark's team defeated Syck's aggregation and Geran's five cleaned up on Unapher's team.

The scores:  
First Game—Clark, 18, 18, 14—Syck's 14, 7, 18.  
Second Game—Geran 18, 18, 13—Unapher 16, 8, 18.

The Wells Fargo bowling team of the Y. M. C. A. league captured three games by right of forfeit from the K. of P. team last night.

**TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY**  
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggist refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

### CHAS. TURNER & CO. MATERIAL FOR HOLIDAY BAKING

New seeded raisins, new seedless raisins, new valencia raisins, new cluster raisins, new cleaned currants, new candied pineapples, new candied orange peel, new candied lemon peel, new candied citron, new pulled and pressed figs, new dates, all kinds of good spices, real old fashioned baking, fine New York cooking apples, boiled and sweet cider. Prompt delivery and good goods.

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### ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC

The one sure, safe remedy for hair troubles. It makes the hair beautiful, heavy and fluffy. Use it every day and watch your hair improve.  
\*FREE, a sample bottle of ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC (enough for 3 applications) for 10c. to pay postage and packing.  
Write today to ED. PINAUD'S American Offices, Ed. Pinaud Building, New York City. Ask your dealer for ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC.

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To sharpen a poor appetite that doesn't care for meals—eat

## Uneeda Biscuit

So nutritious, so easily digested, that they have become the staple wheat food.

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### Obituary

On the afternoon of Monday, October 28, 1907, at the home of his son, D. M. Morris, while in the act of carrying an arm load of wood into the house, Rev. William R. Morris dropped dead. The pioneer resident was in his 88th year, when called from earthly cares. Death resulted from heart disease. One brother and two sisters survive. They are Stephen Morris, of Nebraska; Elsie C. Moore, of Marion, O.; and Sarah A. Galbreath, of Ottawa, O.

Rev. William R. Morris, of Montgomery township, two miles north west of LaRue, Marion county, O., died October 28th, 1907, at the age of eighty-seven years, ten months and twenty-one days. He was born in Piqua county, Ohio, Dec. 7th, 1819. At the age of six years, he with his parents moved to Marion township, Marion county, Ohio, and settled on a farm three miles southwest of the town of Marion. His parents, Benjamin and Sarah Morris, were of English and Welsh ancestry, and natives of the state of Delaware. They were pioneer Methodists and this new home was the home and preaching place of the pioneer M. E. preachers, and the presiding elders held quarterly meeting at their house until a church was built in Marion.

To this union, there was born twelve children, of which Wm. R. was the third. He was reared under strict religious principals, was educated in the common district schools and the Marion Academy. He was an apt student, and secured a good practical education, completing his schooling at the age of 23 years. He taught school in the country districts, more or less, for four years, receiving as a salary from twelve to fifteen dollars per month.

He was married in Wyandot county, O., April 10, 1845, to Sarah A. Curllis, daughter of Jacob and Charity Curllis, of German descent, but natives of New Jersey. After marriage they went to housekeeping on his father's farm in a small log house, in which was born to them a daughter, Olive E. Three years thereafter they moved to the Montgomery farm, in his wife's state, cutting out the timber and building a log cabin in which was born to them four sons, Jacob C., Benjamin W., John F. and David M. Olive E. the oldest and only daughter, died October 28, 1899.

Sarah A., his wife and mother of his children, died Dec. 25, 1897, at the age of 75 years, eight months and nine days, leaving a rich legacy of experience, which was found in her diary after her death, which is as follows: My Experience. (Read this to the family after I am gone.)

"I was converted December 1841. I lived as well as I could; enjoyed many precious seasons. Since August 7th, 1871, Christ has been my abiding Savior. By faith, I received this precious blessing, and I feel it a balm for all my wounds; the past is under the blood. When I first received this great grace in my heart, I was so full of peace that no tongue can describe it. That night

I seemed to commune with Christ all night. Next came my joy and glory to His name; He is still my joy; Jesus is mine and I am His. Now I can sing, 'Jesus My All.' I am trusting in Christ, appropriating the promises to myself, knowing they are for me. I had to give to the Lord, my husband, and my children and myself; I gave them as the most sacred offering I had. Now Jesus owns all I have. Now this is my legacy to my family. I expect to watch the keeper of the gate, until he lets all my children in."

**SARAH A. MORRIS.**  
Mr. Morris was a careful and a very successful farmer and had the confidence and esteem of all his friends and neighbors. Few men of this locality were ever possessed of more friends than the Rev. Wm. R. Morris. His life was a remarkably busy one and his deeds of kindness were almost without number. The greater part of his life has been spent in this vicinity, but his name has long been an honored one, throughout Marion and Hardin counties.

Mr. Morris held many offices of private and public trust during intervals of his long and useful life, but no tarnish to his name ever resulted from his occupancy of any office. He was one of those splendid citizens whom every body liked, and the end of his community naturally is saddened by his sudden death. His extreme old age marked him as almost the last of the pioneer settlers whose efforts in days far away in the misty past, shaped and influenced the developments of later years.

In early life he was converted, became an earnest christian and joined the Methodist church. His grace gifts and usefulness soon led his class and church to recommend that he be licensed to exhort. On May 6, 1862 he was duly licensed as an exhorter in the M. E. church. His usefulness warranted giving him a wider field and consequently, on June 15, 1867 after due examination, he was licensed as a local preacher. In 1868 he was ordained by Bishop E. Thompson and in 1878 was ordained an elder, by Bishop E. G. Andrews. His license was annually renewed. The last renewal occurring April 9th, 1907 and signed by our present presiding elder, Wm. M. K. Brackley.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church in LaRue Wednesday afternoon Oct. 31 conducted by Rev. G. F. Kinneer, his pastor, followed by remarks by Rev. J. Williams, former pastor, now of Belle Center. The text used was Heb. 11:4, "He being dead yet speaketh." A large number of relatives and friends attended the services. He was laid to rest in the LaRue cemetery honored and loved by all who knew him.

### ANOTHER RAILWAY BILL PROPOSED IN CONGRESS

Washington, Dec. 4.—Senator Newlands today introduced a bill for the national incorporation of railways. Provides that the Interstate Commerce Commission have control over capitalization, rates and dividends.

### ELEVATOR ACCIDENT IN WANAMAKER'S STORE

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 4.—One is reported killed and several injured in an elevator accident in Wanamaker's store, this afternoon.

### A REMARKABLE CAREER.

For three score years The Dispatch has been the leading newspaper of Pittsburgh. It has had not only local reputation, but national fame as one of the great newspapers of the United States.

This reputation has rested upon quality. The Dispatch is Pittsburgh's paper of prestige, THE Pittsburgh paper known to all the country. The Dispatch was pre-eminent in its field when all papers were sold for 3 cents. When contemporaries sold for a penny The Dispatch enjoyed the distinction of having been preferred at twice the cost of competitors. Why? Quality tells.

Each issue of The Dispatch is better than the day before. Its aim is constant improvement. It is continually adding to its facilities for getting the news. Its enterprise is untiring. More than this, The Dispatch is liked because it tells the truth without color or bias. Being the only independent paper it is not allied with the political parties or cliques. It tells both sides of the story, so that its readers can compare issues and form honest conclusions.

Unrivalled news facilities enable The Dispatch to print exclusively the best local, State, national and foreign news in all departments.

The sporting pages are recognized as authority.

Its special features and departments are superior to all others.

Its editorials are fearless and independent.

Its editorial page is not approached in readability, attractiveness or interest.

The Dispatch has always been read by the best people. Other papers have attempted to imitate it, but without success. There is a distinctiveness about The Dispatch that they do not seem able to attain.

The Dispatch has always been worth 2 cents. Now that all the Pittsburgh morning papers are being sold for the same price it is inevitable that the public will prefer a real 2-cent paper that has won popular approval on that basis and that it will hereafter have an even greater circulation.

Since all the morning papers will cost the same the public will naturally see that it gets the best.

### WOMAN WHO THREW BOMB WAS KILLED

Moscow, Dec. 4.—An unknown woman threw a bomb under Governor General Herschelmann's carriage in the main street of Moscow, today, and was herself fatally injured by the explosion. Herschelmann escaped uninjured but his carriage was blown to pieces. The coachman was badly hurt and both horses were killed.

### Malaga Grapes at half

Fancy White Malagas, usual price 20c here now at 10c.  
Pink Malagas, usual price 40c here now at 15c.  
Jamaica Oranges 15 20 and 30c a dozen.  
Robt. Storaci

## MURDER CASE UNEARTHED

Gastly Find Made in Erie Yards.

### POLICE WORKING HARD

But Tak Little Stock in the Murder Theory.

From Apperances it Would Indicate That Foul Murder Had been Committed Near Tool House.

In the finding of a pool of blood, two handkerchiefs, stained with blood and a gas pipe several feet long with the end smeared with blood, close to the Erie tool house a short distance south of Center street, it is believed that a murder mystery has been unearthed.

The ghastly find was made last night by some boys who were playing in the neighborhood. Officer Wilhelm was called to the scene and the matter was reported to headquarters. The police are now at work on the case.

The blood was found covering about six square inches on the grass along the track. In the matted blood many hairs and what is supposed to have been brains were found. It is the belief that the murderer, if there were one, hit his victim over the head with the gas pipe and then loaded the body of the murdered man into a passing Erie freight train, thus covering up the deed.

A woman living near the scene states that early Monday morning she observed a man near the tool house. He seemed to be covering something up along the track and afterward he walked a few feet away and after picking up a plank secured something which he put in his pocket. She can furnish no description of the man.

If the murder were committed it was done Sunday night. Residents of that section are considerably worked up over the case and are confident that foul murder was done.

The police are inclined to believe that there is nothing to the murder theory. They say that some hobo in getting off an Erie freight train near the tool house probably struck his head against that building in the dark. He may have fallen to the ground, they think, unconscious, which would account for the pool of blood, and that when he revived he used the handkerchiefs to stop the flow of the blood. One of the handkerchiefs was knotted which would make it appear that the man had tied it around his head and had used the other to absorb the blood which flowed from his wound. No place on the tool house, however, shows where a man getting off a train struck that building, as it is argued, had such been the case, there would have been bloody marks left.

Try ADMIRAL COMBES.

### MR. E. E. MITTMAN BECOMES A BENEDICT

United in Marriage to a Cleveland Girl.

Ceremony is Performed Tuesday Evening at the Home of Bride's Parents.

Announcement cards were Wednesday received here disclosing the marriage of Mr. E. E. Mittman, former educational secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., to Miss Annetta Crass, which occurred at the home of the bride's parents in Cleveland at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Mr. Mittman left here several months ago to assume charge of the educational department in the Akron Y. M. C. A. The news of his marriage will come as a pleasant surprise to a host of friends in this city. The bride is a highly cultured young lady and has been employed as nurse in the Cleveland Central hospital. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Mittman will be at home to their friends in Akron, Ohio.

A marriage license has been issued to Joseph Hersher, of Martel, and Nettie Sarah Goldsmith, of Tully township.

## WELL KNOWN STORY OF JOSEPH MODERNIZED IN AMERICAN HISTORY

Joseph was Sold but not for Profit—The Pilgrims and Puritans were Traffickers in Slaves, Selling Their Own People—Their Own Historians Have Attempted to Conceal Facts From the Masses.

Jacob's family consisted of Joseph and "his brethren." Reuben and Benjamin deserve to be mentioned among the latter.

Joseph was a dreamer, which, of course was not a crime in itself, but his dreams were impracticable. All dreams are impracticable. When the first locomotive was set in order for the test, a spectator stood by and frequently interrupted those busily engaged in preparing the locomotive for work by saying "you can't start it." Finally it began to move, then the spectator exclaimed, "You can't stop it." He was no dreamer.

There is not much difference between the dreamer and the other fellow after all, only about twelve feet. One lives six feet above ground and the other six feet below.

Joseph was more than a dreamer. He caused more or less trouble among his somnambulistic brethren continually. Finally it was decided that he should be put out of the way. There are extenuating circumstances that must be considered after all. Joseph was his father's pet. His brothers were jealous of him. Through the influence of Reuben, Joseph was sold rather than slain. There was a consideration or profit that resulted in the sale of Joseph, but that was merely incidental. Jacob was informed that a beast had destroyed Joseph. That was a falsehood, but the truth came to Jacob in later years. We are told that history repeats itself. This we know, that like cause always produces like effect.

The Pilgrims in Holland sold their brethren for profit. They held their brethren in bondage for gain and for three hundred years they have endeavored to conceal the truth from the masses by false accounts which are used in our schools as text books and the masses have had no access to

other sources. The historians of Puritan descent have had a monopoly of the histories not only of their own antecedents but of all others who have contributed to the development of our country. They have diverted the attention of people from their own crimes by magnifying the crimes of others. They have made slavery a matter of color rather than condition. Slowly but surely the truth is becoming known. We believe that spurious history is infinitely worse than spurious money and Congress should take as much precaution against the former as it has against the latter.

Religion is the principle of all things. Apostasy is the falsity of all things. Apostasy in history may differ in quantity from apostasy in religion but not in quality, for Principle contains all quality.

Every avenue for truth should be open to all. We should have a circulating library permeating every school throughout the state. Our alleged "public libraries" built in the aristocratic portion of our cities guarded by a board of freeholders should be regarded as an insult to the intelligence of the most illiterate and a "blow struck at our public school." It should be remembered that in securing the appropriation of the "tariff refund" every lamb's nose was counted. Every lamb has two dollars invested in the Scotch Castles, the interest of which would cover the value of some of the books.

The number of books suitable for the masses must be exceedingly limited and if one is lost it seems doubtful if it can be replaced with a suitable substitute.

### PRESIDENT'S TORMENTOR SENT TO A MAD HOUSE

Farmington, Mo., December 4.—Mrs. Minor Morris, who was ejected from the White House two years ago when trying to see President Roosevelt, and later was taken to the asylum at Jacksonville, Ill., from St. Louis, after she had denounced him just prior to his arrival there October 2, has been adjudged insane by a Probate Court jury, and committed to the State Insane Asylum.

She read a written statement to the jury, personally conducted in her own defense, displayed great acumen in cross-examining witnesses, and convinced two of the jurors that she was sane, despite the evidence of seven experts to the contrary. The information charging lunacy was filed by her son, Congressman Hull, of Iowa, is her brother.

### 'TWILL OPEN YOUR EYES.

If you get a copy of next Sunday's New York World and see what wonderful advancement has been made in the publishing of a modern magazine-newspaper. It would take you a week to read all the news, local and foreign; the editorial comments, stories of religion, history, romance, adventure, science, art, &c., and to laugh at the funny pictures and writings of America's leading comic artists—all to be embodied in this greatest of all Sunday newspapers. Order a copy from your newsdealer in advance.

### DIED JUST AS SHE SAID SHE WOULD

Springfield, O., Dec. 4.—"I know I shall die that way," exclaimed Mrs. Louise B. Ernest a month ago as she finished reading an account of the sudden death of E. C. Gwyn, a prominent manufacturer. Last night she was reading and suddenly expired, apoplexy being the cause of death. Mrs. Ernest was a woman of great literary accomplishments and had taught in exclusive women's schools. She was a sister of W. F. Beville, a prominent Republican leader.

### "The Girl of the Golden West"

At the Grand Opera House on Saturday night will appear a play from the pen of the leading American dramatist, David Belasco, called "The Girl of the Golden West." The scenes are laid in a California mining town in '49, and the Girl is with one exception the only woman in the east. Of course a Belasco play is sure to attract wide attention and public curiosity will hardly be satisfied without a peep into the theatre, so a rehearsal of the story is unnecessary.

Buy Beatty & Long's good dress shoes and save money for Christmas gifts. 12-4-64w

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